

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 94

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

Eight Pages

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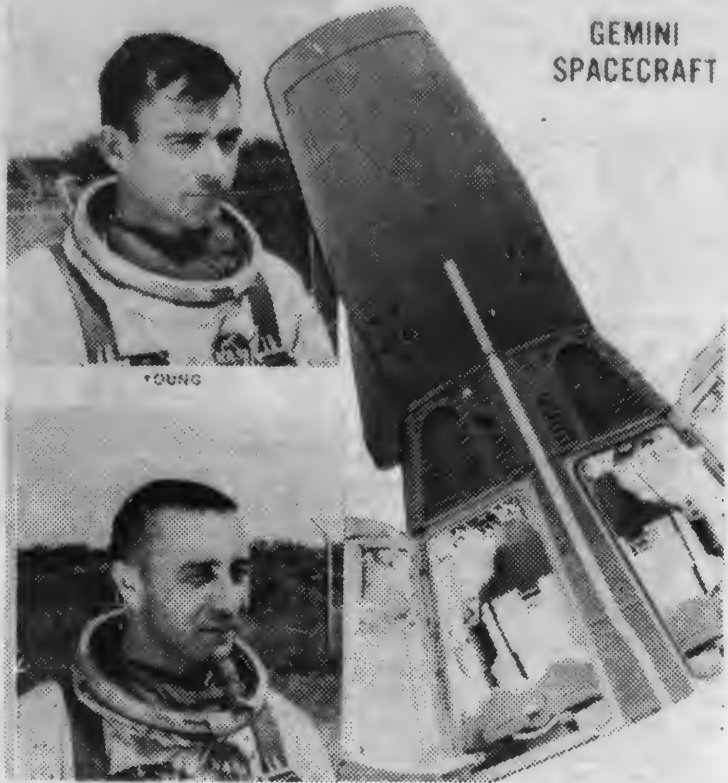
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ASTRONAUTS YOUNG AND GRISSOM

GEMINI
SPACECRAFT

Astronauts Down Safe After Gemini 3 Flight

The Associated Press
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The Molly Brown spacecraft bringing astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young back from their space flight made a parachute landing this afternoon in the Atlantic.

The spacecraft landed some 60 to 65 miles north and west of the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Intrepid. Grissom had reported earlier he expected to come down 25 miles short of his target.

The mission control center said an airplane had the capsule in view and "Happily, it is floating."

Astronauts Grissom and Young

had guided their spaceship into a new orbital path and scored a big first in the space race.

The mission control center at Cape Kennedy called the successful maneuver, executed high over Texas during the first of three planned orbits, a "historic" one.

Grissom, 38, an Air Force major and the first man to rocket twice into space, operated the jets that put the capsule into a nearly circular orbit ranging from 97 to 105 miles high.

A Titan 2 rocket had originally launched the craft, officially called Gemini 3, into an orbit with a high point of 140 miles and a low of 100 miles.

Ability to maneuver a spacecraft is essential before space rendezvous—and flight onward to the moon—can be accomplished.

Like test pilots taking a high-powered aircraft through a trial run, Grissom and Young gave their craft a thorough shakedown in a rehearsal for longer flights and eventual rendezvous missions. A series of ten Gemini flights will be followed by the Apollo moon program.

The Molly Brown was named by the astronauts after the musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown,"—an allusion to Grissom's first spaceship, which sank in the Atlantic after return from a suborbital flight.

While President Johnson and millions more watched on television, the Titan thundered into the skies at 9:24 a.m.

Before the first orbit was completed, the mission control center gave the green light for a second go-round and the astronauts accepted the message with pleasure. Midway through the second orbit, they were given the okay for a third.

This would bring them down as planned to a parachute landing in the Atlantic 70 miles northeast of Grand Turk Island, where recovery ships and planes awaited them.

The drop in orbital altitude was not a sudden thing. As the thruster jets fired for 77 seconds, the spacecraft moved gradually into its new path as it sailed over Georgia at about 17,400 miles an hour.

Midway through the second orbit Grissom conducted another space craft maneuver which will be important to future rendezvous flights. He twisted the capsule around 90 degrees so it was flying sideways and pointing south.

Then he fired his forward jets for 15 seconds to shoot the craft onto an orbital path about one and a half miles south of the original course. Then he quickly turned the space craft around 180 degrees and executed a number of rapid jet firings to simulate action which might have to be taken as a spacecraft approaches a target satellite on a rendezvous mission.

Cooperstown Councilmen Quit Posts

Five members of the Cooperstown Family Housing Council resigned last night in protest of the University's conversion of the apartments into single student housing.

A group of about 40 residents also voted to continue efforts to reverse the decision and reject an extension of the vacating date granted by administration officials.

Mayor Fred Dellamura was among the council members who resigned.

Dellamura said he considered the vote one of "no confidence" and said he expected more vocal future action.

The group presumably is seeking complete reversal of the decision.

Fourteen of the students attending the meeting voted in favor of continued effort to reverse the decision.

Dellamura said he and other resigning members would submit formal letters of resignation. Also quitting the council were Larry Buxton, Ken Wade, Bob Black, and Ken Quire.

Dellamura said he would present the letter to residents tonight at a meeting to nominate and elect new officers.

Rotation Policy Replaces 3 Department Chairmen

Trustees hear report on new dorms: Page Eight.

By WALTER GRANT
Associate News Editor

Three University department chairmen will be replaced July 1 as a result of a policy which calls for the rotation of administrative leadership of academic departments.

The rotation policy this year will affect Dr. Thomas D. Clark, chairman of the history department, Dr. John Carpenter, head of the zoology department, and Dr. Herbert P. Riley, chairman of the botany department.

It was announced at Friday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees that the three chairmen will be replaced.

The trustees appointed Prof. Carl B. Cone as chairman of the Department of History, Dr. Loren Carlson as chairman of the zoology department, and Dr. Richard A. Chapman as appointed to replace Dr. Riley as head of the Department of Botany.

The trustees appointed Dr. Carlson and Dr. Chapman to one-year terms. Dr. Cone's appointment was for an indefinite period.

In announcing the change, President Oswald explained that the policy was established in October, 1963, to allow for the review and rotation of department chairmen.

"This policy has been gradually implemented with the continuing advice of the Faculty Council," Dr. Oswald said.

"The purpose of the policy is thus to assure faculty members that they will not ordinarily move from their profession of teaching and research for indefinite periods of administrative responsibility," Dr. Oswald continued.

President Oswald said the practice of rotation will vary from discipline to discipline depending upon differing planning, research, or service obligations.

The trustees announced that Dr. Carlson also will continue as chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics. Prof. Chapman will continue as chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology.

Dr. Oswald said the three retiring chairmen will return to full-time teaching and research. He said each of the three had made a "splendid contribution" in serving as a department chairman.

In other action, the trustees reappointed Prof. Wesley P. Garigus as chairman of the Department of Animal Science, Dr. David K. Blythe was reappointed chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Two department chairmen received one-year reappointments. The two were reappointed pending completion of a study of the overall academic and research programs in Mechanical and Chemical Engineering.

Receiving the reappointments were Prof. W. M. Carter as chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Prof. Samuel Hite as head of the chemical engineering department.

In addition, the trustees ap-

proved the president's report which requested four department chairmen who are approaching retirement to continue while plans for the transition in leadership are completed.

Affected by the move were Prof. John Kuiper, Department of Philosophy; Prof. Arthur C. McFarlan, Department of Geology; Prof. J. R. Schwendeman, Department of Geography, and Prof. Harold Wetzel of the Department of Social Work.

The trustees announced that Prof. W. M. Insko, chairman of the poultry science department, will continue in that capacity for one year, until he becomes 65.

3 Trustees Reappointed

Three members of the University's Board of Trustees were reappointed yesterday by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

Dr. Ralph Angelucci, Lexington, Sam Ezelle, Louisville, and Smith Broadbent, Cadiz, will serve terms that will run until December, 1968.

Dr. Tate Cancels Centennial Visit



DR. ALLEN TATE

The Kernel learned today that Dr. Allen Tate has canceled his planned visit to the University as Centennial Professor in the Humanities.

Dr. Tate, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, informed the English Department of his decision in January.

In a letter to Dr. Robert Jacobs, associate professor of English, Dr. Tate said the duties of Centennial Professor as outlined to him were too much to do.

He indicated in his letter that he was engaged in writing a long poem and did not think he could spare so much time from his work.

Dr. Tate was scheduled to be on campus during the Fall 1965 semester. Dr. Jacobs had been

making arrangements for Dr. Tate's visit.

Dr. J. W. Patterson, Centennial coordinator, said he did not think scheduling of the work load was a problem in Dr. Tate's cancellation "although there were a few problems."

"He just decided he didn't want to be away from Minnesota at that time," Dr. Patterson said.

Dr. Patterson said it was "always made clear to Dr. Tate" that the schedule would be drawn to fit the visiting scholar's convenience.

An interdepartmental humanities committee, headed by Dr. Jacob Adler, chairman of the English Department, is seeking a replacement for Dr. Tate.

Kernel Applications Due Tomorrow

Applications for the 1965-66 Kernel staff are due in by Wednesday.

Applications are available in the Kernel business office, Room 111 of the Journalism Building, or in the Journalism office, Room 116. They may be turned in at these places.

All staff positions—including editorial writing, the business staff, and photography—are open to any student in the University.

SC Board Elections Planned

Election of new members of the Junior Student Center Board will be next Wednesday, March 31. Six students chosen in the all-campus contest will fill the chairmanship posts of Student Center programming committees.

Two new committees, perform-arts and visual arts, have been created to execute the duties formerly delegated to the publicity, publications, and fine arts committees. The structural revamping reduces the number of Junior Board offices from seven to six.

John Stadler, president of the board said that the revision in committee duties should bring about greater efficiency in programming.

"We hope to expand our services and offerings to include every student. Plans are being made to develop programs that will cover a wider variety of interests," Stadler said.

He added that particular attention will be given to activities for married, foreign, and off-campus students.

The new committees will work jointly to present an annual fine arts festival. In addition, the performing arts committee will take and the facilities of the music room.

The visual arts group will have the additional duties of poster-making, maintaining the Student Center Browsing Room and bulletin board.

Programming lectures and sponsoring Quiz Bowl competition will continue to be the primary projects of the forum committee. A recreation committee will again be in charge of tournaments, game room facilities, and tours.

As in the past the Social committee will conduct dances, jam sessions, and teas for students and faculty members. The Personnel committee will continue to maintain the board's files, the travel map, and host Student Center programs.

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Pianist Gary Graffman will perform tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Coliseum on the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series program. Students will be admitted free with ID cards.

Pianist To Perform In Tonight's Concert

Prize winning pianist Gary Graffman will appear at 8:15 o'clock in Memorial Coliseum tonight in connection with the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Included in Mr. Graffman's program is a Sonata in D by Haydn, Suite, Opus 14 by Bartok, Etudes Symphoniques, Opus 13 by Schuman, Variations of a Theme by Paganini by Brahms, and Andante Spianato et Grande Polonaise brillante, Opus 22, by Chopin.

Students will be admitted to the concert by ID cards. All

others will be admitted by membership cards.

Mr. Graffman has made 11 European tours during the past eight years, with more than 20 orchestral engagements in London alone.

His annual tours of North America feature regular appearances with virtually all the major orchestras, and last spring Graffman, who has already recorded with the orchestras of Boston, Chicago, and San Francisco, made his first album with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

The artist program for 1965-66 will be announced at this concert.

6 Coeds To Compete For 'Miss Lexington'

Six UK coeds are among 13 contestants vying for the title of Miss Lexington 1965, in the Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant.

Miss Lexington will be chosen tonight at 8 o'clock at Henry Clay Auditorium.

The coeds and the talent acts they will be performing are: Becky Snyder, Education sophomore from Owensboro, monologue; Sandy Mathers, Nursing sophomore from North East, Pa., song; Shirley Ann Meador, Education sophomore from Louisville, song;

Jean Hancock, Nursing freshman from New Albany, Ind., dance; Barbara Curtin, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lexington, French poetry reading; Laura Lee Lynch, Arts and Sciences freshman from Arlington Heights, Ill., skit from "Funny Girl."

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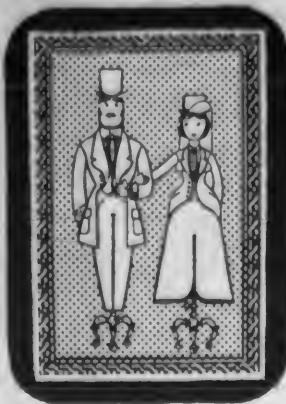
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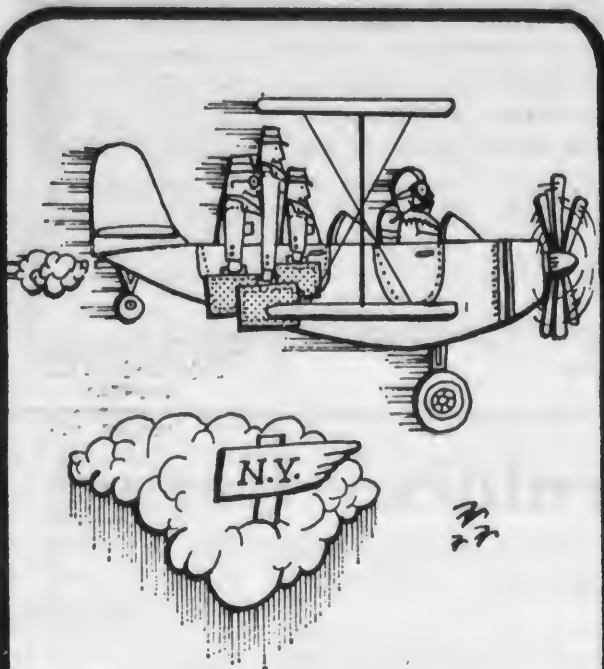
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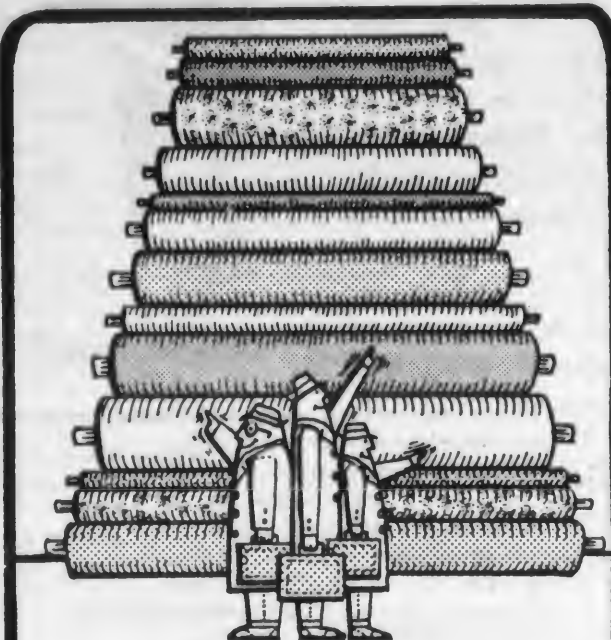


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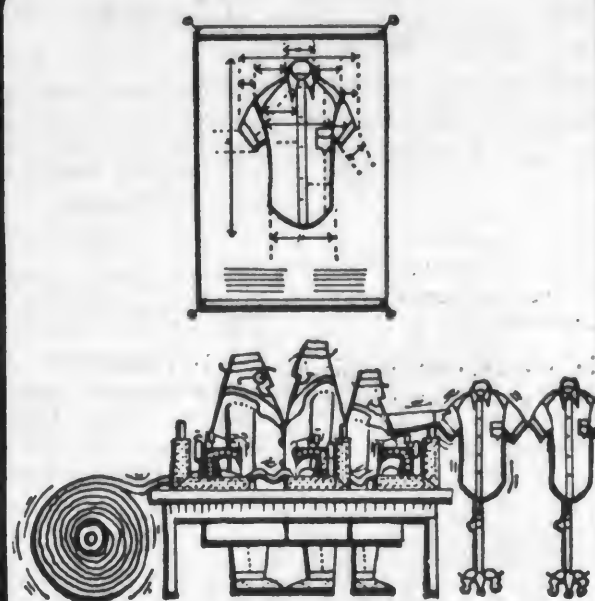
The Buying Trip

In the fall our buying team leaves for New York to purchase our spring line of shirts. We know exactly what our customers want and our buyers will settle for nothing else.



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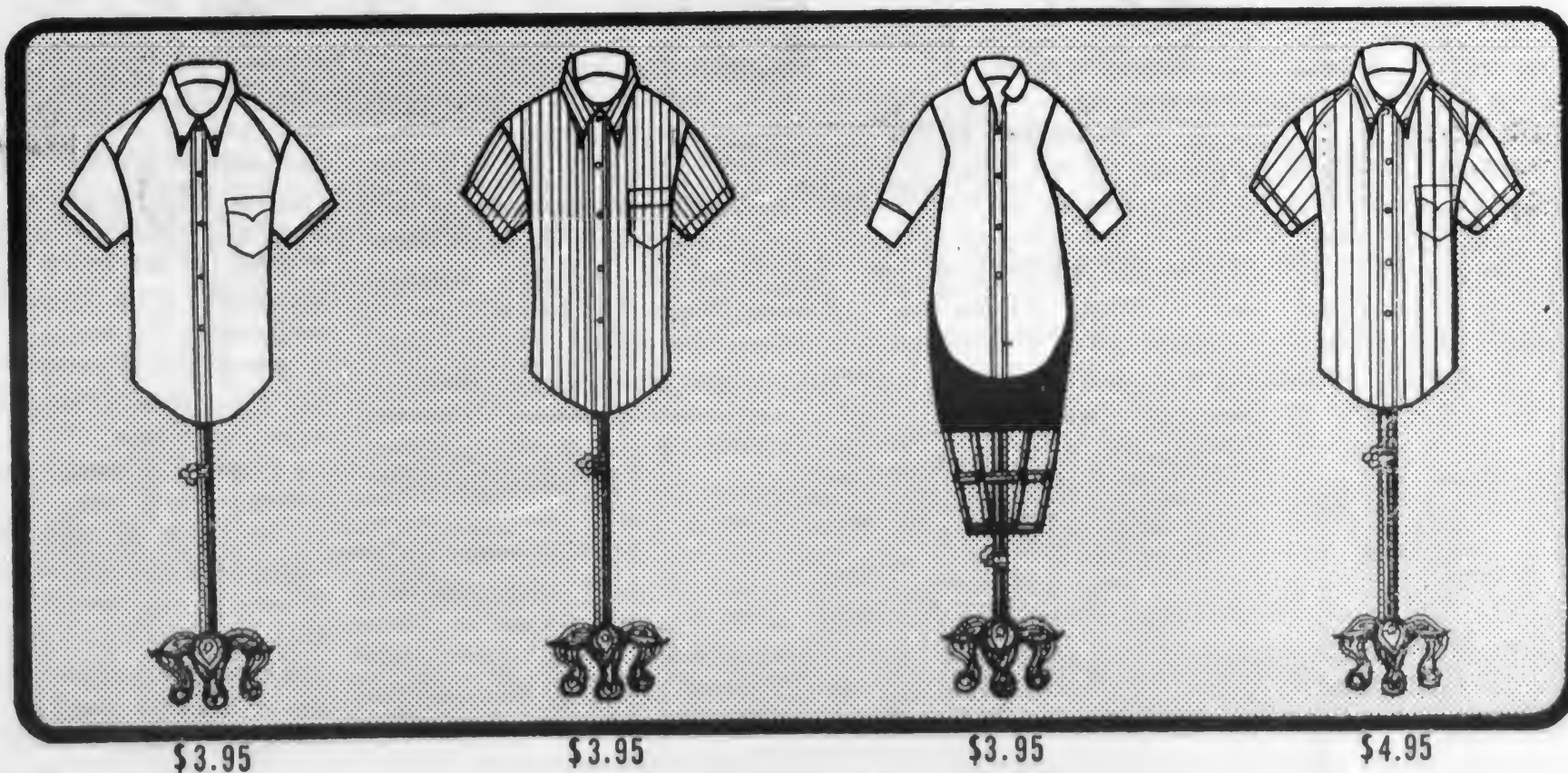
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The Voice Of The People?

In view of the deteriorating American position in Sukarno's Indonesia, the University's program in that country may, of necessity, be eliminated.

We lament the demise of U.S.-Indonesian relations in general, and we particularly lament the fact that the University's program there may suffer as a consequence of Sukarno's quiet—and sometimes not-so-quiet—revolution.

Indonesia is—as many people fail to realize—the fifth largest nation in the world, and it constitutes perhaps the cornerstone of South-east Asia.

It is geographically a most important country, with a strategic location, both economically and militarily.

Politically its importance has increased in the same proportion as Sukarno's influence has grown, so that now it ranks with—or per-



haps above—Japan in this regard.

Considering all these factors, then, the importance of any American program in Indonesia becomes obvious.

However, regardless of the importance we attach to relations with Indonesia, we also recognize that our presence there must rest on a desire on the part of the Indonesians themselves to have us stay.

We must not risk further charges of imperialism by imposing our presence—in the form of aid programs—where it is not desired. And it has become all too evident that we are not wanted in Indonesia—at least by the government and by some student groups.

Four times in the past three months Indonesian mobs have stormed USIS offices in Djakarta, Surabaya, and the Medan, smashing windows, tearing down American flags, and burning thousands of books.

The residence of Ambassador Howard Jones was invaded recently by some 500 Moslem students, who appeared on the scene in government trucks.

We have closed down our five USIS libraries—the first time this has happened in 12 years of operation.

If the acts of violence reflect the opinions of a majority of the people, then it seems likely that the United States will be forced to remove its teams.

We sincerely hope that this will not be the case.

—SPEAKING OUT



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

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By Roger Ebert

The Student Battle Lines Are Being Drawn

The battle-lines by which the educational debates of the next few years will be fought have been established, like rules for a game, by the student protest movements at Berkeley and Yale.

Suddenly there are two camps offering criticisms of American higher education. Almost overnight, so it seems, the critics of the Right have been met with the response of the Left. And the battle is joined.

There has been a liberal critique of higher education, of course, for years. But the battles fought by Robert Hutchins in the thirties, or even by Harold Taylor in the fifties, did not involve the curious and complex issues which are being worried over today. The students who demonstrated at Berkeley, and who have protested the publish-or-perish mentality at Yale, are making a fairly sophisticated protest which cannot be compared to the broad ideological struggles which followed John Dewey, his disciples and opponents.

The first thing to understand about Berkeley, Yale, and the dozens of smaller educational reform movements which have developed this school year is that they are essentially expressions of student opinion. Sometimes with confusion, often inarticulate, but always painfully sincere, these students are addressing themselves to dilemmas

which seem to grow out of the big modern universities. They are not trying to apply a doctrine from the outside to their situations.

In their intense concern for the purposes of a university, the students are reacting to the growing pressures on their schools from outside interests. They see, or sense, that faculty members are encouraged to place professionalism and careerism ahead of teaching. They are discouraged by promotion policies which punish the dedicated teacher and reward the faculty member who has "published"—no matter what—perhaps while neglecting his students.

They are also concerned by the increasing number of research contracts by which the federal government and private firms "buy" research from universities. They see these contracts as an interference in the scholar's freedom to choose his own lines of investigation, and they argue with justice—that to fulfill the contracts faculty men must neglect their basic commitment to a university community.

In an ironic sense, the students are now calling their superiors to task. One of the most embarrassing results of an educational reform protest, to an administrator, is the inescapable fact that his students are demanding that the university place its proper work first. In effect,

the students are asking the faculty and administrations to do their jobs. And the universities beguiled by the lures of contracts and status from outside the campus—are brought back to earth with a jar.

The issue that has now been presented is a simple one. Should universities exist as communities of scholars, concerned primarily with the quality and ethic of the education they offer? Or should they give undergraduate education a second-class status while winning approval in the outside spheres of government, industry, and professional societies?

Most of the conservative criticism of recent years has come from spokesmen who contend the universities are not filling various needs of the economic, defense or educational establishments. James Conant has held American education to task for America's lag in the space race; Hyman Rickover believes the schools aren't working the kids hard enough; William Buckley wants the universities to produce confident intellectual Cold Warriors.

The alternative position—that universities should be independent intellectual communities concerned primarily with teaching and scholarship within an atmosphere of freedom—was not clearly articulated until Paul Goodman published

his influential *Community of Scholars* in 1962. Now the vacuum on the Left has been filled by an articulate response at Berkeley, Yale, and elsewhere. Students, and a surprisingly large number of faculty members, are calling for a return to the traditional methods and purposes of university education.

This is a grass roots movement; the nature of its protest has been indicated by the nature of the evils it sees in the big modern universities. The troops of the educational reform movement are not inspired by ideology or dogma but by the realities which present themselves in the crisis of mass education. When the students of Yale and Berkeley took their stands, they were protesting a system of bureaucratic priorities which places publication above teaching, needs above ends, careerism above vocation. They were arguing that higher education in America is on the brink of moral bankruptcy, and that a return to traditional education in America is traditional educational values is the indicated solution.

The students, for once, are arguing from the orthodox position. The burden of answering them lies on the shoulders and in the consciences of the administrative establishment. America's universities are being called for an accounting.

(Copyright 1965)
(Collegiate Press Service)



KERR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

LAST WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

UC Calm When Kerr Withdraws Resignation

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—The latest crisis at the University of California's Berkeley campus has been resolved as President Clark Kerr and Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson have reversed their announced intention to resign their posts.

The educational community reacted with shock and disbelief last week when Dr. Kerr and

Chancellor Meyerson announced that they intended to submit their resignations at the March meeting of the Board of Regents.

The regents scheduled an emergency meeting to consider the resignations, rather than waiting for their regularly scheduled meeting on March 26. After meeting with the regents, Dr. Kerr and Dr. Meyerson agreed not to resign.

It has been understood that the reason for the scheduled resignations was a demand by regents for the immediate dismissal of students participating in the "Foul Speech Movement." Kerr, it is reported, was unwilling to make such a move.

Dr. Kerr and Dr. Meyerson, however, are still faced with resolving the current dispute on the Berkeley campus. Dr. Meyerson has appointed an ad hoc committee which will be responsible for disciplining students involved in the four-letter-word demonstrations. Four of the committee's members were drawn from two standing committees on student discipline.

Conservative members of the Board of Regents plan to introduce a resolution at the regular March 26 meeting that would provide for the dismissal of any students or university employees who participate in demonstrations that disrupt university operation.

The pending resolution would make participating in a sit-in grounds for dismissal and would cause a graduate student to be dismissed from his teaching fellowship if he contributed to the support of a student strike.

Frederick C. Dutton, a member of the Board of Regents, criticized the resolution saying, this is something "that might be expected by the Board of Regents at the University of Alabama."

In a statement following the emergency regents meeting, Kerr committed the regents to an "orderly handling" of all cases involving student discipline.

Dr. Kerr's handling of the

Free Speech Movement crisis this fall has been criticized recently by Edward W. Strong, former chancellor of the Berkeley campus. Dr. Strong's accounts of last fall's events, published in California newspapers, have criticized Dr. Kerr and the regents for removing him as chancellor.

The university's failure to deal quickly and firmly with students last fall, Dr. Strong said, "led to further demoralization, concessions, retreats, and compromises."

Mr. Strong was given an in-

definite leave of absence for health reasons last Jan. 2.

Miss Kathryn A. Towle, dean of students and the person who gave the original order to stop political activity on the Berkeley campus, has stated Mr. Strong acted against her advice and wishes.

She said that she had not wanted to issue the controversial order and felt it should have been discussed first with student leaders. "One of the things that bothered me," Miss Towle said, "was that this was done in a hurry."

COLLEGIATE WEEK IN REVIEW

Students, Professors Join In Selma March

The Collegiate Press Service

Students and professors joined civil rights workers, clergy, and lay citizens in Alabama last week in the largest civil rights push this year. Taking leave from classes or using spring vacations, the students headed for Selma and Montgomery to indicate, by their presence, the need for federal protection of demonstrators. Demonstrations have called for increased voter registration of Negroes in the state.

A crowd of some 600 students was dispersed by club and chain wielding police in Montgomery. Officials later blamed the conflict on a misunderstanding. At least 14 persons were injured.

Sympathy demonstrations have been held on dozens of campuses and in major cities. Student body leaders have been asked to wire or telephone the Justice Department and the President asking for federal intervention.

Hunter Takes No Action On Students

Glen Nygreen, dean of students at New York's Hunter College announced that the school will take no immediate disciplinary action against three students arrested a week ago on charges of possessing narcotics.

Police reported finding some \$1,200 worth of marijuana at adjoining apartments rented to two Hunter students. In a statement, Nygreen said that Hunter officials believe that narcotics are neither "used nor distributed on campus."

Rice Editor Fired

The editor of the Rice Thresher, campus newspaper at Rice University has been removed from his position for "deliberate flouting of the authority of the university." Dean Sanford W. Higginbotham said the action was taken against Hugh Kelly because he failed to answer an administrative summons and because he did not include the name of the faculty sponsor in the paper's staff box.

Kelly, in turn, charged that Higginbotham "has been unhappy with my editorial policy and found a pretext to remove me." The dean's action, Kelly said, showed that "the tenure of all students is now openly subject to the jealous mercies of the authority of the university."

St. John's Students 'Win'

St. John's University students have won an apparent victory in their support of faculty demands for a greater role in determining university policy. The Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, St. John's president, has announced that administrators and faculty will meet to discuss possible planning and salary increases.

20 Michigan Faculty Members Protest

At the University of Michigan, 20 faculty members have announced plans to cancel their classes in a one-day demonstration to protest United States policies in Vietnam. The walkout is scheduled for March 24.

Michigan president Harlan Hatcher and Dean William Haber have called the proposal both inappropriate and irresponsible. Republican Governor George Romney assailed the plan saying, "It's about the worst type of example professors could give to students."

Amherst Fraternities Under Fire

Anherst Fraternities Under Fire

A subcommittee studying student life at Amherst College in Massachusetts recommended that the fraternity system presently in effect at the school be abandoned. By replacing the fraternities with "residential clusters" the committee believes that the intellectual and social aspects of college life can be mixed more effectively.

'Subversive Agent' Bill Dropped

Extensive efforts on the part of students, faculty, and administrators at the University of New Hampshire were rewarded when the state legislature voted to table indefinitely a bill banning the use of state facilities by "known agents of subversive groups."

Air Force Cadets Protected

It was revealed last week that during the recent investigation into the cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy, 11 cadets were removed from the school grounds to protect them from possible assault by other cadets. The move was only for one day after rumors "that violence might be committed against those identifying cheaters" proved to be false.

Michigan State Students Petition

Michigan State University students presented an 80-foot petition with 4,200 signatures on it to officials of the university's student affairs office. Drawn up by the Committee for Student Rights, a group organized to protest the lack of communication between students and faculty-administration, the petition demanded more personal freedom for students. The university has not yet taken any action to meet the requests.

NC Calls For End Of Discrimination

The Faculty Council at the University of North Carolina has unanimously passed a resolution calling for an end to fraternity and sorority discriminatory clauses. The new policy gives all campus social and professional fraternities and sororities until Sept. 1, 1966 to comply with the ruling.

UCLA Gets Tram System

The University of California at Los Angeles has begun to solve its campus transportation problem by putting a university tram system into operation. The move was taken said Jeff Donfeld, student body president, because of the complexities of a campus that has become "a city within a city."

CAMPUS REVIEW

Nobel Laureate In Conference

Dr. C. N. Yang, cowinner of the 1957 Nobel Prize for Science, and three other internationally acclaimed scientists participated in the Centennial physical science conference last week.

Joining Dr. Yang were Dr. Lars Onsager, Dr. Mark Lac, and Dr. Michael Fisher.

Graduate Goes To Oxford

The Harmsworth professorship, the oldest chair of American history at Oxford University, will be filled by a Kentucky alumnus for the 1965-66 year.

Dr. Bell I. Wiley, professor of history at Emory University, Atlanta, was selected to fill the chair for next year.

Eastern Honors Donovan

Eastern Kentucky State College honored former President Herman L. Donovan with a memorial service last week.

Dr. Donovan was serving as fourth president of Eastern when named president of the University in 1941.

English Educators Meet

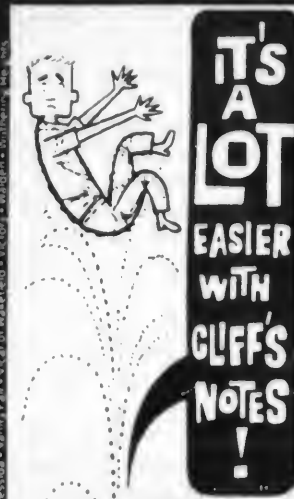
"If a high school student is deficient in expression, maybe he has the picture, and the color, but not the dictionary word," delegates to the Conference on English Education were told last

week by the Rev. Daniel Fogarty of the University of Halifax.

Father Fogarty suggested that the best way to help a youngster become word conscious is to start off by offering three-dimensional communications to which he is accustomed, and then transferring from one to another.



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Baseball, Tennis Teams Begin Seasons Slowly

Hampered by a lack of practice, the UK baseballers lost six straight games during spring vacation. After being outside only three days for practice, the team opened the season with Stetson in Florida and lost 7-4.

During the extended road trip, the Harry Lancaster-coached Wildcats dropped two games to Florida 2-0 and 25-1. After that, Florida State took the measure of the Wildcats 2-0.

Auburn hung two more conference defeats on the Wildcats, 5-4 and 11-6.

In addition to being hampered by the poor weather conditions, UK also suffered because several key members played basketball and were unable to get extensive practice prior to the opening of the baseball campaign.

UK next plays Vanderbilt Uni-

versity in a Southeastern Conference game this Friday at Vanderbilt. The Wildcats are now 0-4 in the SEC and 0-6 overall in baseball.

The Wildcat tennis team fared little better than the baseballers as they won one of five matches. UK beat Stetson 8-1.

However, the team lost to Florida 8-1, Rollins 5-4, Amherst 7-2, and Florida State 6-0.

Basketball Banquet

The University Basketball Banquet will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Joe Lapchick, who coached his St. John's team to the National Invitational Tournament Championship, and Doggie Julian, coach at Dartmouth, will be the principle speakers.



HARRY LANCASTER

UK Track Team Wins Gold Medal In Milwaukee

UK's mile relay team added the Gold Medal at the Milwaukee Journal Federation Indoor Championships to its recent successes. Last week, the team took the Silver Medal in the Mason Dixon Games at Louisville.

The team is composed of Bill Arthur, John Cox, Walter Maguire, and Jim Callaher. Track Coach Bob Johnson termed the victory a "very great effort."

This Saturday the track team will participate at Western Michigan. The mile relay team will not compete because of previous commitments.

Coming up on April 3 will be the UK Relays which will feature 16 major track teams. Also scheduled to attend the meet which will be held at the Sports Center Track are numerous national champions, Olympic competitors and several international trackmen.

UK Married Housing Applications Available

Applications for UK Married Student Housing for the summer and next year are now available in Room 205 of the Administration Building.



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Spring Football Opens For Cats Wednesday

Charlie Bradshaw welcomes his largest squad of football players when the team opens spring practice tomorrow afternoon. Around 80 players will answer the call for the 20 days of spring football.

Climaxing the spring drills will be the intrasquad Blue-White game tentatively set for April 24.

One of Bradshaw's main problems has been the lack of numbers. This year, with the 80 football players out, the Wildcat mentor may be able to employ the platoon system.

Especially strong at quarterback, Bradshaw has decided to

convert Joe David Smith to an end during the spring drills.

Next year's schedule will be one of the most challenging in the school's history.

Designated as "next Year" by many Wildcat fans, 1965 could also be one of the most successful in recent football history. Bradshaw has All-American Rodger Bird back, plus Rick Norton, one of the top passers in the Southeastern Conference.

In addition, Tom Becherer, Larry Seiple, and fullback Mike McGraw return to give the Wildcats added experience. Up front, the Wildcats have most linemen returning.

Gail Goodrich May Play In All-Star Game

Gail Goodrich, who scored 42 points in leading UCLA to the NCAA championship, has been added to the squad for this Saturday's East-West All Star game.

His outstanding teammate Keith Erickson was also named to the squad.

Standing only 6-1, Goodrich made every All-America team including the press services, Look magazine, and the Sporting News.

The game Saturday will get underway at 2 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Dawahare's, Graves-Cox, Carpenter-Warren Insurance, First Security National Bank and Kennedy Book Store.



BUTCH BEARD

Beard, who led Breckinridge County to the State basketball championship, could become the first Negro athlete to sign a grant-in-aid at the University. Openly sought by Coach Adolph Rupp, Beard has shown that he has the ability to become one of the nation's top college basketball players.

SPECIAL ISSUE! THE YOUNG STARS IN SPORT!

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Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, presented its new initiates at its annual spring banquet last night. ODK presented four new faculty initiates, three honorary members, and eight students. They are, from the left, front row, Dr. Gifford Blyton, faculty; President John Oswald, honorary; Dr. Harry Best, honorary; Miss

Chloe Gifford, 1965 ODK sweetheart; Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, faculty; Don Whitehead, honorary; second row, Bobby Joe Guinn, student; Robert Young Jr., student; Steve Beshear, student; Ben Williams, student; Mike Fields, student; Dr. Kenneth Harper, faculty; Walt McGuire, student; Tom Bersot, student; and Tom Woodall, student.

ODK Society Recognizes Sweetheart, 15 Members

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership society, initiated 15 members yesterday.

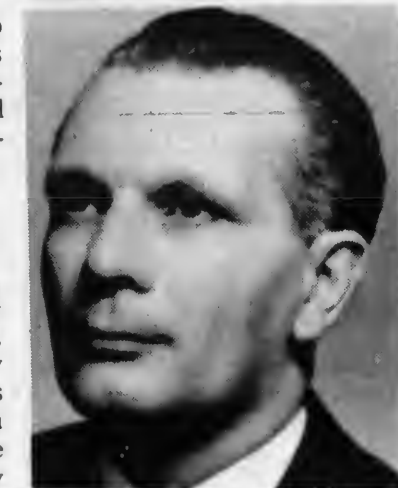
Three distinguished persons—"honoris causa"—were inducted into the national society along with four University faculty members and eight students.

Distinguished initiates were UK President John W. Oswald; Dr. Harry Best, UK professor of sociology emeritus; and Don Whitehead, UK alumnus and two-time Pulitzer Prize winning writer.

Faculty members initiated were Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of English, speech, and dramatic arts and coach of the UK intervarsity debate team; Wallace N. Briggs, associate professor of English, speech and dramatic arts and director of Guignol Theatre; Dr. Aubrey J. Brown, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics; and Dean of Men Kenneth E. Harper.

Student initiates were Walter Maguire, Somerset; Tom Woodall, Lexington; Steven Beshear, Dawson Springs; Robert Young, Jr., Lexington; Ben Williams, Stanton; Michael Fields, Ashland; Bobby Joe Buinn, Paint Lick; and Tom Bersot, Louisville.

At a banquet following the initiation service Dr. Robert Bishop, national president of ODK, and Miss Chloe Gifford, newly selected "ODK Sweetheart," were honored.



Gérard de la Villesbrunne

4 Colleges Established

Western To Reorganize Academic Departments

Reorganization of Western Kentucky State College's academic operation into four colleges and a graduate school was authorized yesterday by the board of regents.

The board approved President Kelly Thompson's tentative plan to set up an Ogden College of Science and Technology, and a Potter College of Liberal Arts and a College of Education.

A College of Commerce and the Graduate School were authorized last July.

No timetable was set for the son said will extend throughout the administrative structure, but it is expected to start soon.

Dr. Thompson said the group-

ing of various departments into colleges was not planned "as any step toward asking university status."

He said it is aimed at providing the best possible structure for operation of the school, which had 6,803 regular students enrolled last fall.

The board also approved refinancing of the college's housing and dining system, which will allow construction of three 400-bed dormitories to be ready by September, 1966.

It also authorized preliminary planning for two more 400-bed dorms to be ready by September, 1967.

The regents approved a record high operating budget of

\$6,508,767 for the 1965-66 school year.

The board also approved making the new administration building, scheduled to be started this summer, a four-story building instead of three.

They authorized Dr. Thompson to proceed with plans for an addition to Thompson Science Hall and to seek federal aid for the project.

In addition the board authorized the president to go ahead with plans for an athletics complex near the present academic-athletic building.

A senior citizens scholarship program, making regular class registration and fees free to anyone 65 or older was set up, and a summer quarter in Mexico program was approved.

French Counselor Defends Country

"We live in a world of evolution. The United States are not what they were a month ago; this is true of the world, and Europe in six months will not be what it is today," Gerard de la Villesbrunne told an audience in the Commerce Building last night.

Mr. De la Villesbrunne has been a counselor of the French Embassy in Washington since 1961 prior to which he was a special assistant on General de Gaulle's personal staff.

Mr. De la Villesbrunne said

that since unification is coming, the U.S. fears what it may come to even though it was the U.S. who first encouraged cooperation with the Marshall Plan. "We would like to have a greater share in discussions of problems of mutual concern, of defense, of the atom."

"We find it difficult to accept why the atom should be the property of two countries. It is not fair that Europe not have the use of the atom."

Mr. De la Villesbrunne said

the United States had promised Europe her "atomic umbrella, but you have never told us how you would use it. We are 150 miles away from the Russians and you are 6,000 miles away. By the time you use your weapons, we may be swimming in the Atlantic."

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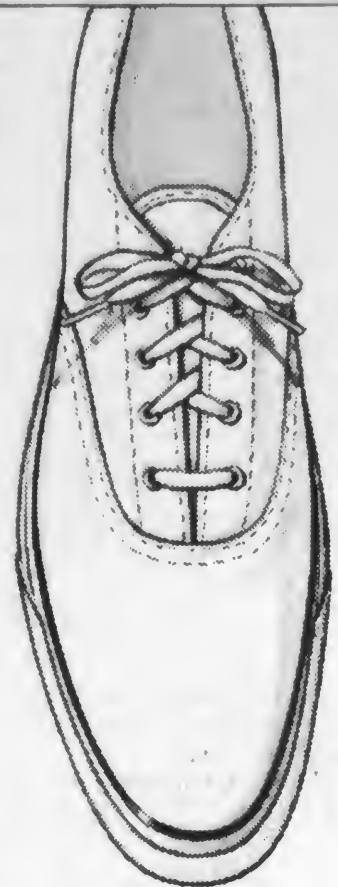
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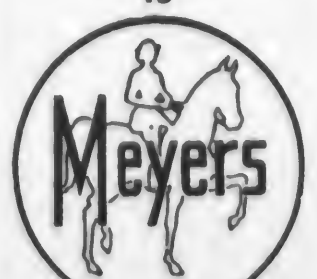
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Part Of Complex To Open In 1966

The initial phase of the University's proposed housing complex is scheduled to be completed by September, 1966, according to Robert Kerley, vice president for business affairs.

Mr. Kerley told the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees Friday that the housing complex is developing on schedule.

The vice president said the first 800 beds should be ready by the fall semester of 1966. He reported that the remainder of the 2,700 bed complex should be ready by September of 1967.

The report came after the trustees approved the purchase of \$237,455 worth of furniture to convert Cooperstown to single-student housing. The funds also will be used to improve present residence halls.

The proposed housing complex is estimated to cost \$15 million. Mr. Kerley said the initial phase of the complex will cost about \$10 million, and he estimated the second phase would cost between \$5 million and \$6 million.

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, earlier had reported on the moving of married students from Cooperstown to provide more space to house single students.

Although contracts have not been let for construction of the complex, Mr. Kerley said plans are "on target at the moment."

He said he hoped to call for bids for the initial project June 1 and award the contract about July 1.

"It is a tremendous schedule, but it looks like it will be met," Mr. Kerley added.

In regard to the purchase of furnishings for Cooperstown, Dr. Oswald explained that the furniture now in Cooperstown will be stored and returned to the hous-

ing units when they are converted again for married students.

Dr. Oswald said about \$90,000 of the \$237,455 will be spent for furniture in Patterson, Bowman, Donovan, Jewell, and Boyd dormitories.

The president said the new furniture for Cooperstown will be placed in other residence halls when the complex is reconverted for the use of married students.

The trustees approved a plan to delay the increase in rates for married student housing until Sept. 1. Dr. Oswald had requested that the rate increase be deferred until students move out of Cooperstown.

Dr. Oswald noted an extension had been granted allowing the married students to stay in Cooperstown until July 15.

The trustees granted the authority for negotiations with Crane and Gorwie, Inc. for further campus planning.

Dr. Oswald and Vice President Kerley were authorized to seek a contract from the design engineers for three-dimensional planning of the entire campus and the campuses of the community colleges.

Officials also will seek an analysis of three farms owned by the University. The Medical Center area will be included in the planning.

In other business, the trustees authorized the Associate in Science in Nursing degree for students in the community colleges. The degree will be awarded upon successful completion of the associate degree nursing program.

The trustees also approved the proposed plan of organization for the faculty of the community college system. The plan is based on a four-year period.



KIPA Speakers Hold Press Conferences
James Morton (left), assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and Gov. Edward T. Breathitt spoke and held informal press conferences for delegates



attending the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention here last weekend. Delegates from Kentucky colleges attended.

Patterson Society Sets Speech Contest

Seven students will participate in a Patterson Literary Society oratorical contest Friday.

President John Oswald and E. S. Dabney, chairman of the board of a Lexington bank, will present a special award to the winning speaker.

The literary group will also hold a centennial reunion on the campus Friday, the birthday of Dr. James K. Patterson, the first University president.

Student addresses in the contest will concern Dr. Patterson and his 40-year career as president.

J. C. Powell, dean of business affairs at Eastern State College, will preside at the contest. Speakers will be Stanley Craig, Louisville; Arthur Henderson, Maysville; William Keith Brown, Vine Grove; Curtis Guindry, Lexington; John Patton, Ashland; Brady Deaton, Hopkinsville; and Howell Brady, Mayfield.

Harlan Stubbs, Lexington, will preside at the 6:30 p.m. reunion dinner in the Student Center.

Program participants will be

William Grant, editor of the Kernel; Dr. J. Reid Sterrett, Associate Professor of Speech, and Robert T. McCowan, a former society president.

KISS ME, STUPID

UK Bulletin Board

KERNEL EDITOR William Grant will speak on the Kernel's philosophy and policy and relate these to his views concerning the role and responsibilities of the college press at an open meeting sponsored by the Student Forum at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be in Room 206 of the Student Center and the public is invited. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold an open house Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 to select nominees for its executive offices. The elections will be held Sunday, April 4.

LKD Steering Committee will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center.

LKD team captains will meet Thursday evening at 7 in Room 109 of the Student Center.

A FEW OPENINGS exist at the University Computing Center for part time student employment. Applicants should have either programming experience or course work in EE 251 or BA 573.

Apply at the Student Employment Center, Room 4, Frazee Hall.

THE UNIVERSITY Dames Club will sponsor a fashion show at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center. University students are invited.

PITKIN CLUB will meet at noon Wednesday in the Presbyterian Center to hear Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology, talk on marriage. Lunch is 45 cents.

MARRIED STUDENT housing applications are available now in Room 205 of the Administration Building.

THE RECREATION Majors Club will sponsor a talk by Miss Ethel P. Hoffman, assistant director of the American Red Cross, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Holmes Hall. Everyone interested in learning about the Red Cross as a professional organization is welcome.

ONE OF THE nations leading aircraft engineers and aerodynamicists, W. C. J. Garrard, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center. The speech has been arranged by the University student chapter of the American Institute of Astronautics and Aeronautics.

Garrard's talk will concern aspects of airplane design, with special emphasis on vertical takeoff and landing aircraft.

Garrard now works at the Lockheed-Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga. He was formerly with English and Canadian aircraft industries.

R. W. B. LEWIS, professor of English and American studies at Yale University, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University of Kentucky Taylor Education Building auditorium. Title of his address is "Apocalyptic Vision in Current Literature."

The address is sponsored by UK's Blazer Lecture Series and the Department of English Lecture Series and is open to the public.

Professor Lewis is author of "American Adam" and "The Picaresque Saint," and has edited several other books.



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